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Alcoholics Hit By Queer Quirks

Sniff of Radiator Fumes or Swig of Cough Medicine Can Cause Relapse.

NEW YORK.—Such things as cough medicines and ink blots are helping to explain why many alcoholics drink.

Like pulling the trigger on a gun, an accidental taste of cough medicine can start recovered alcoholics off on an uncontrolled spree, says Dr. Lyman C. Duryea, medical director of the research council on problems of alcohol.

He cites cases of well-recovered alcoholics who have had serious relapses into drinking owing to cough medicines that they didn't know contained alcohol. Another man, he says, was seized with a sudden, insatiable desire for drink when he breathed the fumes from an automobile radiator containing alcohol as anti-freeze.

Starts Them Again.

These things happened to men who had not had a drink for several years and who didn't want one—until some alcohol entered their bodies. The reactions indicate there is a physiological reason for the drinking of some alcoholics, that some body "trigger" is set off by alcohol.

An alcoholic—the person who can't stop drinking voluntarily once he starts—may recover from alcoholism, but never is "cured," Dr. Duryea said. He must never touch alcohol in any form again.

Psychological tests with ink blots indicate that many alcoholics take to drink because of an unusual quirk in their personalities. Mrs. Florence Halfern, a psychologist, studied 47 alcoholics, using the Rorschach personality test in which results are based on how a person "sees" or interprets certain ink blots. She reported her findings in a monograph, "Studies on Compulsive Drinkers," published by the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

A Vital Problem.

She found that these 47 men and women were poorly adjusted or neurotic people. But the alcoholics did not try to solve any of the ordinary protective methods of behavior to insulate themselves against things aggravating their emotional problems. Moreover they seemed to deny that any conflict or problem existed within themselves. They attributed the problems to outside influences, and sought passive rather than positive solutions. Drink supplied one such answer.

If it can be learned why the alcoholics react like this, Mrs. Halpern said, they might be helped to find answers other than alcohol.

The evidence of both physiological and personality reasons behind alcoholism may help lead to a better understanding of this serious and long-neglected public health problem, Dr. Duryea said. Alcoholics actually are sick persons, he added, and it is estimated that there are 750,000 chronic alcoholics in this country.

One vital problem, he continued, is expanding the facilities for treating alcoholics. For decades alcoholics have been handled as pariahs, and still are denied admission to most hospitals. Most institutions have no facilities to care for them, and they are difficult patients. But the outlook now gradually is becoming more hopeful.

Discover Way to Produce Aluminum Alloys From Clay

LOUISVILLE, KY.—M. M. Striplin Jr. told the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that TVA engineers at Wilson Dam, Ala., had developed a method to produce aluminum-silicon alloys from white clay.

Striplin, a TVA engineer, said the clay-producing alloy was available in "tremendous quantities" in the Tennessee valley and was part of a TVA program to develop mineral resources abundant in the area.

The new process, he said, is "economically promising for production of high-grade alloys, suitable for use with aluminum in the manufacture of castings."

Appeal for Hard Work Made By British Labor Government

LONDON. — Britain's Labor government highlighted the reopening of a momentous session of parliament with an appeal to the nation's workers and employers to work harder and more efficiently for postwar recovery.

Facing a bitter fight in the house of commons on such measures as the nationalization of transport and electricity, the government warned Britain's economic situation is "extremely serious" and called for a renewed drive to increase production.

British Government Revises Upward Costs of Army, Navy

LONDON. — The British government revised upward by £70,000,000 ($280,000,000) the estimated cost of maintaining its far-flung army and navy during the year ending March 31, 1947, a period marked by international tension.

Supplementary estimates published as white papers place the combined total cost at £1,007,075,000 ($4,028,300,000), about 7 per cent more than the original estimates.

Richwood

Richwood, April 15.- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackwell and William Fleshman, Mrs. Blackwell's father, called on Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hamlet at Old Wells, Va. Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon they attended the funeral of Mr. Hamlet's son, at Madisonville.

Mrs. Andrew Evans, of Newark, N. J., arrived at the home of Mrs. Max Powell Sunday evening to spend a short vacation. Mrs. Evans' children have been visiting with the Powell's for some time.

S. C. Arrington and family left Saturday to visit his brother, S. L. Arrington, who is seriously ill in Durham, N. C.

The community was saddened on last Thursday by the death of Mrs. J. L. Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell visited their daughter, Mrs. Bernie Potter, of Pamplin, Friday afternoon.

Purvis Martin, of Lynchburg was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and Lloyd Lewis Sun.

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...eries of Missionary Messages ...t Liberty Church Next Week

J. Marshall Walker, pastor ...rty Baptist Church states: ...hat we are very fortu... be able to announce for the ...ne of the finest groups of ...n the South for the week ...of 28 through May 2nd.Com... week, emphasizing the mis... church in today's world ... following missionaries:

...nday and Tuesday evening at ...rch will be Dr. Henry E. ...ker, at present instructor ...Testament at the Southern ...ptist Seminary,Louis... Ky. Dr. Turlington, a native ...ia, is a graduate of the ...ty of Florida, and holds the ...degree from the Louisville ...y. Since graduation he has ...structor in New Testament. ...rlington will sail for China ...mmary sometime in the ...tures. He is one of our very ...ng ministers.

...nesday evening, Dr. M. T. ...Rowid Christian veteran ...ary, passionate preacher, ...present executive secretary ...Foreign Mission Board of ...thern Baptist Convention, ...s a speaker. He directs the ...k of Southern Baptists' ...ty-six hundred foreign mi...

...nday and Friday evenings ...Brock, Dr. A. S. Gillespie, ...ow on furlough, is to speak. ...e is serving as the president ...Wayland, China, Seminary. ...Dr. Gillespie was ...the Japanese.

...these men will have a ...ssage that is vital. They will be ...ture that no one can ...ord to be present. The pub... cordially invited to each ser...

...T. U. GROUP RALLY

...Appomattox B. T. U. Group ...will be held Friday night, Ap... 8 o'clock at the Liberty ...Church.

...s injured as British board ...ggee ship.

...ry Wallace in Paris.

...on Beats Deadline to Re-Enlist in U. S. Air Force

...BURGH. — William Sorg, ...rman, wanted to return to ...ro so badly he motored 1,300 ...es fast as the law allows to ...two-day re-enlistment deal...

...a veteran of both the Cana... and United States armies, ...with his wife to Harrisburg ...Northern Canada. ...French air force headquarters ...Pennsylvania capital com... Sorg for his "determina... loyalty" and gave him the ...e of master sergeant in the air ...ce.

Uncle Sam Says

...his is getting-ready time for my ...ner nieces and nephews. Today's ...ey and investment in money ...ay or may not pay ...ing crops. There's a big ...ce in every farm family's life. If the ...ason, if it doesn't rain too ...ch, if we have a drought—If. ...However, there's one crop which ...s on our side. It's a crop of Sav... Bonds, which grows steadily, ...s or shine, wind or gale, year ...r year until it produces $6 for ...ry $4. My city nieces and neph... can plant this crop, too, by join... and staying on the payroll sav... plan or by arrangement wit...

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...CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES

...mes for this week-end in the ...ntral baseball league have been ...nced as follows: ...Buckingham here Sat., 3 P. M. ...ver Heigh s, Sunday at 3

...LIONS CLUB MEETING

...he Appomattox Lions Club will ...et tonight at 6:45.

AURELIUS A. BALDWIN

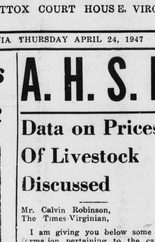
The Rocks Baptist Church,of Appomattox County, lost a devout member in the home-going of Mr. A. A. Baldwin, known as "Uncle Reel." He was a member of the church for 66 years,a charter member, and served as a trustee and deacon for 39 years. Brother Baldwin attained the ripe age of 81 years and 10 months.

Friends from all over the community attended services held for him a the church on April 14, despite the inclement weather. He was laid to rest in the Rocks Church Cemetery beside his wife. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Cassie Baldwin, who now serves as church clerk.

BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd

HE MAY NOT BE THE BEST GOVERNOR IN THE WORLD, BUT WHEN I FOUND OUT HE CARRIED HIS PLUGIN' 'BACCARS RIGHT IN HIS COAT POCKET AN' SNEAKED A LITTLE CHEW O' CUT PLUG ONCE IN A WHILE, I VOTED FOR HIM, BEGUM.
OUR PEOPLE

DR. HENRY E. TURLINGTON



DR. A. S. GILLESPIE

High School CHATTER

- Contributed

Hi folks, how have you been ...tting along during this last week? From all we hear everyone has really been having a great time. They tell us that so many of our classmates were in Lynchburg this week-end and had quite a time. How about that, gang?

It's just too, too bad that Appomat ox lost that ball game with Buckingham last week, but we are ...ad to report that he team didn't let us down in the game with Pamplin. The score was 9—4, in our favor.

We are sorry to inform you that Miss Harris is still absent because of her broken arm.

The Canteen Friday night was sponsored by the Spanish classes. There were lots of "matichines" here along with "Cortes" and "Montezuma," "King Ferdinand" and "Queen Isabella." They were entertained by a bull fight, in which an A. H. S. student fought and won. You should have been there (in case you weren't). Everyone had more fun — honest they did! Don't you agree, Bobby and Shag? We did not know we had such a fine drummer in the school.

Mrs. Morris' music appreciation class presented a play about the life of Stephen Foster in assembly. It was educational as well as entertaining.

By the way, who can tell us how Lois and "Monk" are getting along? It seemed to us Friday night that something was wrong or either our eyes were deceiving us.

William, how are your pin-up girls coming along—why don't you put them on the bulletin board so everyone can enjoy them?

Three of our students are planning to enter the State Modern Language Tournament. They are: Boily Conner, Ann Burton and Birdie Harvey. The Spanish examinations will be given Friday and we are wishing them good luck.

Boys and girls, we'll be back next week with more news...until then, so-long, chums!

Data on Prices Of Livestock Discussed

Mr. Calvin Robinson,
The Times Virginian,

I am giving you below some information pertaining to the cattle market:

Forecasters face the fall marketing season with greater optimism as talk of lower consumption, breaking prices, and weak buying power fades. Packer storage purchases at high price levels reveal confidence in a stronger demand at better prices than the meat industry expected in mid-winter. Producers may take courage from the strengthening trends, which indicate more and more that prices will not crash this fall.

Cattle moved to market at record levels for March, putting 6 million pounds of beef in storage. Chicago choice cattle this week reached $28.00, with trade movements hampered by the telephone strike. Farmers are holding cattle for better finish as upper grade receipts drop. Corn belt feeders have 13 per cent more cattle on feed over last April.

Baltimore choice cattle brought $24.00; Jersey City good steers $25.50; Kansas City good sold at $23.25; Richmond choice steers $23.00. Virginia market levels stood at $23.00 at Winchester; $22.00 at Bristol, $22.80 at Abingdon, and $22.00 at South Richmond for good grade steers.

Veal prices tumbled from $2.00 to $3.00 everywhere with most markets buying at $28.00, and light spring lambs reach out for $25.00. Hogs stand at $25.00 to $27.50 at most points, except Richmond, where a run of 6,500 this week forced a glut price of $21.50.

Livestock numbers are declining in line with sound business planning. Adjustment to future consumption demands will be easier than the industry expected.

Thoughtful farmers will cull heavily, trimming herds to smaller sizes of high quality. They will feed well for better weights and finish under an orderly marketing prospect.

Very truly yours,
R. B. Hudgins, County Agent.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule, week of April 25—30:

Friday, April 25.- The Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Ruth Jennings. Demonstration on the use of color in making the home more livable. Slides on the use of color will be shown.

Saturday, April 26.- Appomattox 4-H Club girls will meet at 9:00 A. M. in the office of Mrs. Anderson, home agent. Demonstration on finishes for undergarments.

Monday, April 28.- The Clover Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. I. N. Hancall. Demonstration on the use of color in making the home more livable. Slides on the use of color will be shown.

Wed., April 30.- Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. R. B. McCormick. Demonstration on the use of color in making the home more livable. Slides will be shown.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER MEETING

Miss Janet L. Cameron, State Food and Nutrition Specialist, will come to the county for a special meeting on Preparing Fruits and Vegetables for Freezing. This meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, at 2:00 P. M. at Appomattox Court Houses. The public is invited to attend.

A. H. S. Principal To Retire

Safety Awards To Highway Employees

A meeting of the employees of the Appomattox Residency, State Highway Department, comprising Appomattox and Campbell Counties, will be held at the Court House at Rus burg, Va., 8:00 P. M., April 25, 1947, for the awarding of Safety Badges to employees who have worked 1, 5 and 10 years without an accident.

Listed below are the names of employees who will receive these employees:

Without accident to self, men or equipment - 10 years, W. H. Stanley, W. F. Tweedy; 5 years, W. ". Bradshaw; 1 year, H. Jamerson, R. L. Nickles, ...

Without accident to self or equipment: 10 years - A. Cox, J. R. Jordan, J. T. Ackerly, Emmett Day, E. T. Layne, P. M. Burton, E. J. Hillsman, W. B. Ellington, J. R. Reed, S. E. Ranson, H. D. Jennings, W. B. Torian, K. F. Godsey. 5 years - A. D. Doss, C. R. Daniel, H. T. King; 1 year - H. C. Beacom, E. I. Ferguson, R. H. Jones, L. M. Coleman.

MAYOR JAMES DECLARES MAY 4—9 CLEAN-UP WEEK IN APPOMATTOX:

The Civic Committee of the Garden Club plans a week in which citizens are asked to do their part in helping to clean and "Beautify Appomattox."

The Council will cooperate as usual in having the streets cleaned and extra trucks to remove trash, brush and rubbish if it is piled in a convenient place to be picked up.

Friday May 9, will be "Civic Interest Day." All the people of the county are invited to come in and visit every industry, trade and business. We want you to "Know Appomattox Better." You'll find a welcome everywhere.

APPOMATTOX P.-T. A. MEMBERS HEAR TALK ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. S. S. Shouse gave a very informative address on "What The New Health Unit Will Mean to Our School" at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Tuesday evening.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Mae Holt; vice president, Frank Carr; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Lawson; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriett Holley.

Delegates named to attend the Lynchburg District Educational Association meeting May 7, were: Miss Holley, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Vernell Mitchell.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. R. E. MOORE

Funeral services for Mr. Robert Edward Moore, who died at his home at Oakville last Wednesday, were held at the family burying ground Thursday, April 17, conducted by Rev. D. M. Spencer.

Active pallbearers: Charlie Lewis, Roland Smith, Taylor Coleman, Linwood Phelps, J. Donald Hamilton, Ira Phelps.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club will be held Monday, April 28, at 8 o'clock, at the school. Hostesses: Mrs. H. A. Gurney, Mrs. Mildred Alvis, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. L. A. Young. Exhibits: wild flower arrangements, tulip arrangements.

Mr. O. W. Whitten, of Farmville will be the guest speaker.

Tear bombs used in strike in Calcutta, India.

One of the "Grand Old Men" of the Virginia public school system, Professor L. Crawley, principal of the Appomattox High School for the past 39 years, has announced that he will retire at the end of the present session.

Professor Crawley came to Appomattox in 1908. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Crawley, of Cumberland County, both teachers, he holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Randolph-Macon College. He also studied at Cornell University. He began his 44-year teaching career as assistant principal at the Martinsville High School. He was principal at Frederick, Md., three years, and he came here from the principalship of the District Agricultural School at Madison, Georgia.

Back in 1908, the Appomattox High School had four teachers and was located in a frame building at the site of the present T. W. Moses residence. There was a Board of Directors instead of a school board and J. K. Hannah was the county Superintendent, Mr. Crawley has worked with three county and six state superintendents.

The school moved to its present campus in 1909, and was known as The Tenth District Agricultural High School. In 1914 a dormitory was erected to house students from a distance. Other buildings were added through the years.

Professor Crawley recalls many outstanding achievements in the public school system through the years of his service. He recalls the early "3-H Clubs"-later to become "4-H Clubs." He also points to the establishment of the first home economics cottage in the South here, about 1918, and he saw the beginning and expansion of the school transportation program and the movement to consolidation.

One of his hobbies is the saving of records of A. H. S. graduates. He has on his desk the class rolls of each of his 39 Senior classes here, and has added notations as to the careers of "his boys and girls."

Nearly 2,000 graduates have gone out from A. H. S. during his long and able principalship. Many hold positions of trust throughout the nation. The largest class was the 102 of 1942. The present Senior Class numbers about 60. Pictures of the class groups adorn the walls of his office at the school.

Professor Crawley saw many of "his boys" and teachers go into the armed services of two World Wars. Seven left to volunteer, all in one day in World War I.

Professor Crawley is a past vice-president of State Teachers Association. He is now 66.

His service to Appomattox has been long and faithful. His leadership in the community and county has been of high character and his influence upon succeeding generations of students has been wholesome and inspiring.

He remarked yesterday, "I feel that we have a true community school, an ideal toward which it has been my desire to labor. Our present school is the center of a great number of community activities. I feel sure it will continue to grow in service to the community."

He and Mrs. Crawley will continue to live in Appomattox. In fact, Professor Crawley adds: "I am looking for a job."

No announcement has been made as to his successor.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Lions	29	10
Shoe Shop	26	13
Moses	26	13
Thompson's	23	16
Poe Hdwe.	21	18
Appomattox Hdwe.	14	25
Sears	11	28
Buckingham	6	33

High team, Moses, 1512.
High man, W. Haley, 131.
High average, W. Haley, 348.

BARN DANCE SHOW

The Dixie Barn Dance show will be presented at the Pamplin High School auditorium Saturday night.